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Post Feature Tells of Maine Skywatchers

Maine's participation in "Operation Skywatch," through the volunteer efforts of spotters in the various Ground Observer Corps posts in the State, is featured in this week's Saturday Evening Post article, "They Hope They're Watching Their Time," by Sidney Shallett.

Maine GOC Posts mentioned in the story include West Scarborough, Wilson's Mills, South Windham and Fernald Center.

Shallett says, "It would probably be difficult to find a GOC post anywhere in the United States with greater esprit de corps than the one located atop the old water tower on Edgar Thurston's place in West Scarborough." Credit for the outstanding job done by this post is accorded Col Dmitri Kriljanovsky, formerly of the late czar's lancer guards and now a poultry farmer at West Scarborough.

Other Scarborough residents who are mentioned in the story are the Colonel's American-born wife, Mrs. Marion Kriljanovsky, Leslie Wyman, thirteen-year-old watcher, Johnny Mallett and Mrs. Mildred McDonald, first licensed woman pilot in New England.

The Post article relates the problems encountered in setting up this New England network of observation posts under the Manchester, N. H., GOC which is one of thirty-two such areas in the country conducting the skywatch operations.

According to author Shallett's summary, "Just across the top of the world lies a 1000-bomber Red Air fleet. In range of its A-bombs are Chicago, Seattle, Boston, and between us and them stand a few too few unselfish citizens like the New England Skywatchers. Here's why, one day, you may owe them your life."

In Four Parts — Conclusion

We are now on the way, in imagination, to the Upper Dam, and it is time to seek a little preparatory information respecting the great commercial interests with which that immense structure and its fellows are connected. The forests which infold the Androscoggin Lakes abound with valuable timber, and the region which in summer is consecrated to the oar and rod and gun, resounds in winter with the strokes of the lumberman's axe. In the spring the timber which has been cut during the preceding months is rafted through the connecting streams into the Androscoggin, and so to the mills, the markets, and the world. To facilitate these operations, immense dams have been built at several points, by means of which the water in all of the lakes can be raised to a mean head of eleven feet. This easily sets afloat the logs as they lie along the shores,

KRIPS CONCERT OCT. 1

Alfred Krips, who is being presented in a violin concert October first at William Bingham Gymnasium, is an artist of outstanding ability. He is solo violinist of the Boston Pops Orchestra; on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music; Assistant concert master and first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He will be accompanied by Walter Marcuse.

The concert will be open to the public without charge. The Music Appreciation Group and sponsors invite the community and surrounding towns to support this concert by their attendance.

STANDARD TIME AGAIN

As daylight saving time is scheduled to end next Sunday morning, all clocks and watches should be set back an hour Saturday night. There will be changes in time of mails closing which cannot be announced definitely as new train schedules have not arrived.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Kaye Blake was guest of honor at a supper party at her home the last of the week in celebration of her 33rd birthday. She received many nice gifts and games were enjoyed. Attending were Patricia Kirtledge, Jane and Joan Bennett, Nina Haines, Jane Kneeland, Betty Lou York, Charlene Philbrick, Rita Pingree, Hanover, and the honored guest.

Johnny Buck and Jeffrey Brown celebrated their fourth birthdays, Sunday, with a party given by their mothers, Mrs. Albert Buck and Mrs. Leland Brown at the Buck home. The guests of honor received many nice gifts and a peanut hunt, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Present were, David Thurston, Brenda Saucier, Teddy Ring, Brenda Reynolds, Bobby and Patty Saunders, JoAnn Perry, Elaine Gorman, Andy Buck, Larry Billings, Alleen Saunders, Tommy Davis, Dicky Paine, Johnny Buck and Jeffrey Brown.

GREENLEAF - MONZERT

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday in Martha-Mary Chapel of Wayside Inn, South Sudbury, Mass., Miss Anne Elizabeth Monzert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert, West Newton, Mass., became the bride of Robert Lyndon Greenleaf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman S. Greenleaf, Bethel. Rev. John Ogden Fisher of West Newton Unitarian Church officiated and a reception followed at Wayside Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle with applique trim. Her hairloom veil of princess lace was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis. Miss Ethel Monzert was maid of honor for her sister, John Greenleaf was his brother's best man. Leonard Sheehan of Lowell, Mass., served as usher.

The bride was graduated cum laude from Middlebury College, after spending her junior year studying at the University of Paris. The bridegroom, who served with the army for two years during World War II, was graduated from Gould Academy and the University of Maine. After a wedding trip, they will live in Farmington, where Mr. Greenleaf is a teacher in Farmington High School.



Mrs. Irvin French is confined to her home after a fall.

Lawrence D. Bennett is attending Boston University.

H. M. Farwell is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Pvt. Bryce Yates is a member of a trucking division in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey are spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Mina Stevens of Farmington spent the week end at Dr. S. S. Greenleaf's.

Miss Alice Bennett of Nashua, N. H., spent the week end at her home in town.

Nathan French is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Winston Emery, at West Milan, N. H.

John P. Howe attended the 4-H Pioneer Reunion Tuesday at the Springfield Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul were at their cottage at Pennacook during the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets returned the last of the week from a few days visit in Presque Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gallant returned last week from their wedding trip in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parker and family of Auburn were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzik at Belmont, Mass., during the week end.

Edward Hutchins and Miss Irma Hutchins of Brandon, Vt., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

The Misses Sally Brown and Christine Willard have resumed their studies at Gorham State Teachers' College.

Miss Phyllis Chadbourne left Monday to enter Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass., where she will study retailing and merchandising.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon Rice, who have been at Eglin Air Base, Fla., several months, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson and daughters, Marlene and Donna, attended the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankees game at Boston during the week end.

Betty Chapman's baby beef which she exhibited at the Springfield Exposition took first in its class of Shorthorns. The baby beef heretofore exhibited by Jane Smith was third in its class.

Ado Richard G. Parlin, son of G. Philip Parlin of 25 King Street, Dorchester, Mass., formerly of Bethel, is serving with the 6th Motor Vehicle Squadron at Kimpoo Air Force Base in Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, John Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, all of Bethel and Mrs. Marah Webster of Farmington attended the Greenleaf-Monzert wedding in South Sudbury, Mass., last Saturday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grummet and daughter, Sharon, West Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, South Portland; and Mrs. Annie Carter and granddaughter, Miss Alice Carter, of Kouchibouguet, N. B.

Maine Roads Death List Still Grows

Thirteen August highway deaths in Maine represented an increase of one over last year's total of 12 fatalities for the same month. At the end of eight months of 1953, Maine's motor vehicle deaths had climbed to 105, substantially higher than the annual average of 92 for the same period of time for the previous three years.

Traffic victims in August included: five passengers, five drivers, and three pedestrians. Once again, the young driver figured prominently in the fatality picture. Four of the five drivers who died were in their twenties; the other was nineteen.

Rural deaths outnumbered urban, eleven to two. Eight fatal crashes occurred during hours of darkness; five daylight accidents each claimed a life. Property damage and personal injury accidents were running ahead of last year for the first eight months. The number of property damage accidents through August 31st this year was 2433 as compared with 2378 for the corresponding time in 1952. For the same period, there were 1041 personal injury accidents in 1953 as opposed to 918 last year.

This month, September, children have returned to school. Their safety on our streets and highways is everybody's responsibility. The motorist, the parent, the school, and the children themselves must join forces to guard against highway accidents. The motorist must appreciate the fact that he assumes the responsibility for the life of every child who crosses his path. The parent and the school must plant the seeds of safe highway behavior and they must conduct a constant program of traffic safety. Children themselves must be made to realize that their survival in modern traffic depends largely on their own alertness and on their strict observance of safe traffic rules.

Let's watch out for the youngsters and let's help them to realize that they must look out for themselves.

OXFORD COUNTY 65% UNDER

SAVINGS BOND QUOTA

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds Series E and H in Oxford County for the 8 months ended Aug. 31 amounted to \$239,563 an increase of approximately \$8,700, or 3 1/2% as compared to the same period last year, according to George H. Viles of South Paris, County Chairman of the Maine Savings Bond Committee.

However, we have reached only 34.2 percent of our quota and will need to sell many more bonds before the year's end. Viles said.

There seems to be an increasing interest in Savings Bonds this year on the part of investors. Chairman Viles observed, and the two series of bonds apparently meet the needs of many investors—the old Series E being of the accumulation type and the relatively new Series H paying interest by Government check twice a year.

A particularly important feature of both issues is their freedom from changing value due to market fluctuations. Viles pointed out. When redeemable an investor may cash either of the bonds at or above the price paid for them, and the yield when held to maturity is 3 percent.

Guests during the week end at E. O. Donahue's were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lombard and son Gordon of Harmony. Mrs. Addie Leland and family of Lewiston, and Floyd Donahue of Livermore Falls.

A telephone message was received Wednesday evening from Richard Littlefield in Seattle, Wash., who has served the past year in Korea. He is expected to arrive home Saturday for a 25 day furlough. He is the foster son of Mrs. Eleanor Bean and the late Warren Bean.

The program of the Melody Riders, a 10-piece musical group which includes seven Bethel musicians, is presented transcribed at 1:35 Friday afternoons on station WRUM, Rumford. The program is originally broadcast over that station on Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 8:30.

The Ladies Club will meet Oct. 1 at 12:30 for a pot luck luncheon at Bethaven Inn. Assisting Mrs. Henry Boyker as co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mrs. Harold Stanley, and Mrs. M. E. Soule. The program will be a business meeting and Roll Call with each member responding with a quotation.

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

On Sunday afternoon the churches of Bethel will conduct an every member canvass. Each church family in the town will be visited by a representative of his own church. This is the season when the year's work is planned and the budgets are made up. Church men and women like to discuss the financial affairs of their church, and to decide what they can and will do to support it.

As much as it is possible the Methodist Church and the West Paris Church will work together on the canvass. There will be a dinner in the Methodist Church after the morning worship. The workers will eat together and then go their separate ways to make their calls.

The members of both parishes are requested to expect callers between 3 and 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

PROGRAM FOR COUNTY TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The following is the program for the Oxford County Teachers' Convention to be held Friday, Sept. 25, at the William Bingham Gym, Gould Academy.

Theme: "The Proper Use of Audio-Visual Aids"; Presiding, Helen Varner, Bethel.

Forenoon 9:15-12:00

Music; General Session, William Bingham Gym; Invocation, Rev. Charles Pendleton; Business Meeting; Announcements; Assistant Director General of Elementary and Adult Education Mr. Burlin from Thailand; NEA New England Field Secretary, John M. Starke; Report of NEA Delegate, Forrest Stowell; Greetings from State Department of Education, Howard L. Bowen.

Group Meetings: Junior Primary, Frederick A. Halla, Public Schools, Portland; Bethel Theater; Science and Mathematics, George T. Davis, University of Maine, Crescent Park School, Rumford; English, Edna Canham, ELHS, Auburn, G. P. S. Room 7; Social Studies, Zelda Gordon, Rumford, CPS, Room 6; Manual Arts and Agriculture, Carl Watson, Rumford, and Andrew Welch, Fryeburg Academy, CPS, Room 5; Hot Lunch Program Meeting, Gertrude Geary, State Dept. of Education, CPS, Room 4, and Cafeteria, Fryeburg, CPS, Room 3; Commercial Studies, Russell Carroll, ELHS, Auburn, and Donald Clark, Portland, CPS, Room 2; Film Library, coordinating A-V Aids, Ray Hillman, Rumford, Wm Bingham Gym; Home Economics, Louise Pettigrew, State Dept. of Education, Home Ec. Cottage, Gould Academy; Foreign Languages, Nita Hale, Gould Academy, Hancock Hall, Room 106 (Academy Bldg.); Superintendents, Holden Hall, Lounge; School Masters' Club Dinner, 12 Noon, American Legion Rooms; Dinner, 12 Noon, Methodist Church (near Theater); Dinner, 12:45 p. m., Congregational Church, Afternoon 1:30-5:00 Bingham Gym.

Music, The Dairy Council of Maine, Olga Lemke, program director; Report of Nominating Committee; Greetings from MTA, Clyde Russell; Address, "America Is More Than A Country," Salom Risk (Author and Lecturer); Adjournment.

FIRST FREEZE

With thermometers registering at 24 degrees or lower this Thursday morning, the lowest yet in this vicinity, it is believed that all areas have now suffered their first frost.

BETTER SPORTSMAN-OWNER RELATIONSHIP'S KEY TO POSTING PROBLEM

With the October 1 opening of the 1953 hunting season just around the corner, Chief Game Warden Elmer Ingraham of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game today issued a word of caution to the 200,000 nimrods expected to go afield this autumn. The Chief Warden pointed out that within the past ten years the problem of posted land has become a major one to the sportsmen of the Pine Tree State, and that the principal cause for the increased posting is the abuse of the landowner's property by the hunters.

"Gang hunting over small farms, destroying or driving off all the game in the area, leaving open pasture gates, cutting or breaking wire fences, chopping down trees for blinds or lean-tos, peppering live stock and farm houses with bird shot or rifle bullets is hardly the way to guarantee a friendly reception for hunters in following seasons," Ingraham said. "A little thoughtfulness and courtesy by the sportsman, who actually are in the position of guests on someone else's property might make quite a difference in the amount of land open for hunting in the years to come."

West Parish Church Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the West Paris Congregational Church was held in Garland Chapel at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday, September 22, 1953. The Trustees were authorized to improve the heating unit in the parsonage.

The following list represents the officers and committees for the year 1953-54:

Moderator: John Carter.
Clerk: John Howe.
Collector: Ordell Anderson.
Treasurer: Henry Hastings.
Auditor: Wilbur Myers.
Historian: Mrs. R. R. Tibbets.
Deacons: Theodore Emery, Ordell Anderson, Frank Nary, Clifford Hillier, Harold Bennett, Dan Douglass Jr.

Deaconesses: Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Sibyl Nary, Mrs. Helen Hillier, Mrs. Emily Saunders, Mrs. Dana Douglass Jr.
Trustees: Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Addison Saunders, Elmer Bennett.

Board of Benevolence: Stanley Lord, George Taylor, Olive Lurvey, Edith Rowe, Julia Brown.
Religious Education Committee: Mrs. Katharine Adams, Mrs. Emily Saunders, Mrs. Edith Epper.
Member at Large on Church Council: Mrs. Dorla Lord.
Nominating Committee for Next Year: Philip Chadbourne, Mrs. Perceval Godwin, Mrs. Ada Durell.

TO HOLD CUB SCOUT SUPPER FRIDAY, OCT. 2

A Cub Scout Supper will be held on Friday, October 2, at 6:30 p. m. at the Congregational Church. All families having Cub Scouts or boys who are eligible to be Cub Scouts this year are invited to attend. It will be appreciated if those planning to go to the supper will notify Pat Grenier, Cubmaster, in time for him to make proper accommodations. This will be the fourth year that Bethel has had a Cub Scout Pack. All boys 8 to 11 are eligible to join. The boys meet each week with their Den Mother in small groups called Dens. Each month the Dens meet together at a Pack Meeting.

Last year's Cubbing activities included such projects as athletic development, hobbies and learning the points of historical interest around Bethel. Awards and emblems are earned as the boys progress. The Pack took part in the parade in the Memorial Day parade, and presented its own Inimitable circus. Plans are being made to make this coming year equally successful.

DEAR RIVER GRANGE TO HOLD BOOSTER NIGHT

Plans are in progress for a Dear River Grange Booster Night Program, Sept. 25, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Each member is to invite a non-Granger or each Grange family may invite a non-Grange family.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Grangers. Any non-Granger who thinks he might be interested in joining or one interested or wondering about Grange work will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chapman attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the first of the week.

Wanted HELP FOR POTATO HARVEST

Robert Hastings Tel. 23-6

CARD PARTY

Benefit Rumford Community Hospital ODD FELLOWS DINING ROOM Wednesday, Sept. 30 DONATION \$50

Refreshments on Sale Whist, Bridge and Canasta

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m. Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays Tel. 84

For Rent: Store Space

10 x 45 ft., Main Street, Bethel Hot and cold water Heated CHAPMAN ESTATE Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Agent

The Week in Oxford County

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox of North Fryeburg had the honor of luncheon with President Eisenhower at the Springfield Exposition on Monday. Mr. Fox was among the winners in the Maine Game Pasture Improvement program.

The School of Religion sponsored by the Central Oxford Council of Churches held its first session at the First Congregational Church, South Paris, Tuesday evening. The courses are open to the public and are as follows: Laboratory Course for Teaching Juniors, Rev. Easter M. Peters in charge; recreational leadership, Rev. Bertram F. Wentworth; introduction to teaching, Rev. Earle W. Dolph, teacher; Life of Jesus, Rev. Charles L. Pendleton, teacher; At Work for a Christian World, Rev. Harold B. Matthews, teacher; Appreciation of the New Revised Version, Rev. J. Nesbit Lello, teacher; exhibit of handcraft in charge of Mrs. Bertram F. Wentworth.

It is announced that the 240-page book "The Maine Book on Universalism" edited by Harold C. Perham, West Paris, will soon be on sale.

This week marks the 15th anniversary of the 1938 hurricane which did considerable damage in Oxford County.

Donald B. Partridge, son of the late Donald B. Partridge of Norway, has been appointed dean of students at the Philadelphia Textile Institute, Germantown, Pa.

Jack A. McAllister, 4 years of age, was drowned in a pond at East Stoneham, Monday afternoon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. McAllister. He and a brother, Terry, 6, were reportedly playing near the dam-site.

Mrs. Lester V. McPherson who had spent 24 months as a prisoner of the Communists arrived at his home in Rumford Tuesday. A celebration and parade were scheduled for Wednesday in his honor.

The board of directors of Oxford Paper Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record as of Oct. 1.

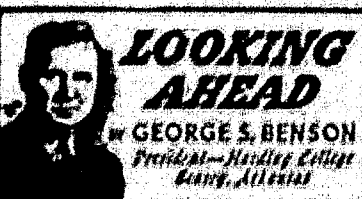
Lone Mountain Grange, Andover, will sponsor a fair in Andover on Oct. 24-25. Andover has been without a fair for four years.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1905.
The Rumford Citizen, 1908.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
Editor - Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

Something To Demand

Must the national debt limit be raised? Every man, woman and child in the nation has a very real stake in the answer to this question. The legal limit now is \$275,000,000. It is expected to be reached early in 1954. Then the national debt will be imposing a \$7,000 mortgage on the present and future income of every American family. There is no way out of the financial mess our government is in without plunging ourselves further and further in debt. It can be stated simply: cut federal spending to equal federal income.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the nation's acknowledged authorities on the federal budget, puts it this way: "It may be forced to operate on a very prudent and conservative budget in order to avoid an increase in the debt limit, but the President has the authority, if he chooses to use it, to place every agency of the government on expenditure rationing and limit the expenditures in such manner as he deems best."

Good Example

Governor Francis Cherry of Arkansas, when he took office last January, insisted that the legislature give him the power to cut state expenditures below the legislative appropriations if tax income should fall below the budget allotments. Forty days later the income from taxes did fall below the rate necessary to support the appropriations.

The Governor had a choice to make. He had a substantial treasury balance. He could take the politically "easy" and dip into this treasury balance to make up the difference between income and outgo. But that, he knew, would be sound governmental practice. It would be like borrowing money for spending. He chose, instead, to cut expenditures. His instruction to his Director of Finance and Administration wasn't the loose political generality, "cut to the bone." His instructions were specific: "Cut expenditures to within the tax revenue available to every department."

Better Government

The Director of Finance and his budget director sat down with each department head, one by one, and cut the expenditure allotments to an overall figure equal to a conservative estimate of anticipated revenue. Each three months this will be done. And as a result, Arkansas citizens get higher pay, more efficient, less costly government service for Governor Cherry has challenged the department heads to "make up in management efficiency, and ingenuity, for the reduction in dollars and cents."

What Governor Cherry is doing for state government in Arkansas can be done for federal government. It is the sensible, sound policy to follow in any financial straits. Senator Byrd says, "We all know there are thousands of ways to reduce government spending that can be accomplished by executive order without legislative action as measured by real cash. I regard a \$750,000,000 debt as a menace that not only will harass those of us of this generation but many generations of Americans to follow us."

By Arthur Felt, International Labor News Service explains the "menace." He emphasizes that the dollar is the national debt which the dollar in international exchange and weakens the strength of our nation in international affairs. He cites, also, current examples of European nations whose internal stability has been perhaps critically injured by monetary policies creating constant inflation. The French franc has been constantly watered down in purchasing power by loose government policies, and the stability of France as a nation has been seriously threatened.

The new administration in Washington did some substantial work, but cutting and changing went on in a little fatherly hand was looking the closest resemblance of the

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

FOUR years ago Fred H. Cousins, 334 Lee Street, Danville, Virginia, found himself driven by fear and worry to the office of his physician. The doctor said what every good doctor says to a patient afflicted as he was: "You can't expect to get better unless you at least try to stop worrying."

But he didn't follow the doctor's advice and a few months later his worries reached their height of violence. After four sleepless nights he wondered if he could stay on his feet throughout the day. When he walked into the office the boss informed him that they had a small Government job on hand.

Fred was to make drawings in detail and send them to the regional office, where they had to be checked by the several big chiefs. If they were approved there, they would be sent to New York, where they would be checked over by several "big boys." Next they would then be sent to Washington for final approval. Fred prepared the drawings and they were returned three times. He was ready to give up in desperation. Then another thought came to him, a thought that he believes has changed his entire perspective. This thought was born of something he read about worry destroying all good. He knew he had been worrying consistently. So he asked himself, "Fred, do you think that the big chiefs in the office at Richmond or the fellows in New York, or Washington, are staying awake nights fretting about these drawings? Or your boss is he down in the dumps about them?" The answer was, emphatically, "NO!"

"Then why are you worrying, Fred?" he asked. "I don't know, and from now on I'm not going to worry." And he didn't.

Then he made the necessary changes in the drawings, sent them in and they were approved. He wonders now how he did the drawings, at all, working under the strain and fear that he was experiencing.



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual - National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Mr. Perkins held a series of high positions in the federal government from 1935 to 1943. For the most part his work was concerned with food and agricultural problems and policies. The September issue of *The Reader's Digest* features an article by him, under the striking title, "Last Chance to Put Sense Into the Farm Program."

Mr. Perkins begins by saying: "When, in 1935, I became Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, I did not believe that the government's emergency measures, then urgently needed to help U. S. agriculture out of its worst disaster, would be turned into a permanent system of increasingly costly farm 'doles.' Moreover, he did not believe that farm policy would be used by politicians of both parties as a means of obtaining votes with public money, or that the farmer would be content to 'away his independence for continuing government handouts.' In all these assumptions, he now admits, he was wrong. The result is that the present administration must deal with a still-unsolved farm problem along with a powerful bloc of farm politicians who seem unlikely to support any proposed solution which promises any less of the vote-inducing federal benefits. At stake, he points out, is the prosperity of agriculture and the American family's food supply and budget.

Finally, Mr. Perkins deals with the ideas that Secretary Benson has expressed. The Secretary is convinced that the present program is bad and destructive in many ways, as well as impossibly expensive. He has said that inefficiency should not be subsidized in agriculture or elsewhere, and that we must seek a minimum of restrictions on farm operations and return as far as possible to free-market principles. To quote him directly, "Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for government bounty rather than of producing for a free market."

Mr. Perkins does not minimize the difficulties that stand in the way of putting such ideas to work. At the same time, he feels that the long-run welfare of agriculture and all others changed in policy—and soon. He points to Secretary Benson's expressed conviction that the farmer, assured of equal economic treatment, will back a program which would give him more freedom and make him less dependent on government. His last paragraph reads: "The Secretary of Agriculture critically needs the understanding of all of us. This may be our last chance to put sense into the farm program."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Bedford, Ind., Daily Times-Mail: "There is no substitute for individual effort. Neither is there a substitute for individual reward. That's why all the socialist schemes fail to recognize the basic urge of man to build and create, and to gain the recognition and reward of his own effort."

Bellingham, Wash., Herald: "Job holders in the United States in July numbered 53,150,000, about 1,000,000 more than a year ago. Henry Wallace's goal of 40,000,000 jobs—which he seemed to think was the ultimate in American prosperity—was passed years ago, and still the millennium eludes us."

Marshallfield, Mo., Mail: "Many people have the idea that when anyone opposes the closed shop or the union shop (which is the closed shop in disguise), he is opposing socialism. Such a conclusion is not true at all. There is as wide a gulf between unionism and compulsory unionism as there is between freedom and slavery."

The old saying "like father, like son," still holds true today. Our State Police suggest that if you, as a parent, display careless safety habits, your example may endanger your children. Many pedestrian accidents occur when people jaywalk; that is, cross streets in the middle of the block, show your children how to cross at intersections, obey traffic lights and avoid other dangerous walking habits. More children die from accidents than from any disease. The chances are that your child will follow your example....so make it a good one.

Approximately one month remains before the final deadline for the political conference on Korea. If and when the convention begins, from that time a new tension will rule the world for a number of weeks, diplomats report.

This is how they reason: If the Communists prolong the talks with endless blocks the American temper may cause a walk-out. The United States has already said it will not sit indefinitely at a peace conference with the Reds.

What happens in the event of a walk-out? Does the war in Korea begin again?

These are serious questions and worthy of considerable and prolonged thought.

element until they bring government spending within its income. The American public must now renew its demand that this be done.

dedicate for a balanced budget, reduced taxes. But neither want for enough. They have not set a goal of a full step toward sound government.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who has the most difficult job in the Republican administration, is the subject of grave concern by his friends and top men in Washington. There are a number of reasons for this concern.

In the first place, Secretary Dulles has not received universal praise in the nation's press. To the contrary, he has been receiving some bad press notices. The volume of these attacks and criticisms approaches that to which Secretary Acheson of the Truman Administration was subjected.

As one nationally-known columnist pointed out, perhaps it is not the man who is being criticized, but the office. Being Secretary of State is, without doubt, the most difficult in present day government. This office is expected to solve immediately those problems that have accumulated through years; problems that are constantly changing and shifting like quick sand.

It is, perhaps, time of the American people to stop and reconsider what is expected of a Secretary of State; what powers are invested in the office and what are its numerous limitations.

If the present trend continues, Washington observers are saying, Secretary Dulles may be the first to leave the Eisenhower administration. If this happens another good man will have been sacrificed because it is impossible for any man, no matter what his name, to fill an office that is the focal point of criticism of history.

The American Legion in its national convention demanded full scale action, including the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs, to drive the Communists from Korea. It goes on to say that this demand is the subject of considerable speculation in Washington.

Lazybones

If I could muster half the strength Accomplishing a mission, That I expend, stretched out full length, A-wishin' and a-wishin'— For this, for that, for other climes, For other people's pleasures, For fun they had in olden times, For pirates' buried treasures— I might at least have piece of mind, And not so much contrition; But it's much easier, I find, To just keep on, a-wishin'!

—Carl C. Helin

The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

There are 2 citizens of our land—and the 2 very best—and you never hear of them. They ask for no favors—they don't want any. They saw their own bog—and like it. They don't join up with any group to get what is coming to them or is not coming to them. They never chirp except over the back yard fence or some such local place, where they relieve the pressure by sounding-off on the fool proposals for making life one grand song via leaving everything to Govt.—everything from bringing in and bringing up the babies and in including carpeting everybody's path right up to the undertaker's front door.

These 2 people, they are the average man and his helpful helpmate—the honest folks of the land—the self-respecting—the thrifty—the big majority—the salt of the earth. They furnish the big part of the do re mi to run an extravagant Govt.

Two 2 cent postcards, once a week, while congress is in session, from this group of people would give congress the surprise of its life. Congress hears from the ones looking for a hand-out—some kind of relief. Congress has no idea there are no many who want to be left alone to help their own path to contentment. These great guys we elected and sent down there to old Banzoville should get a yanking up in their traces—and today, not manna or day after manna—or we are not as smart as we look or just think we look.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

vinced that the present program is bad and destructive in many ways, as well as impossibly expensive. He has said that inefficiency should not be subsidized in agriculture or elsewhere, and that we must seek a minimum of restrictions on farm operations and return as far as possible to free-market principles. To quote him directly, "Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for government bounty rather than of producing for a free market."

Mr. Perkins does not minimize the difficulties that stand in the way of putting such ideas to work. At the same time, he feels that the long-run welfare of agriculture and all others changed in policy—and soon. He points to Secretary Benson's expressed conviction that the farmer, assured of equal economic treatment, will back a program which would give him more freedom and make him less dependent on government. His last paragraph reads: "The Secretary of Agriculture critically needs the understanding of all of us. This may be our last chance to put sense into the farm program."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

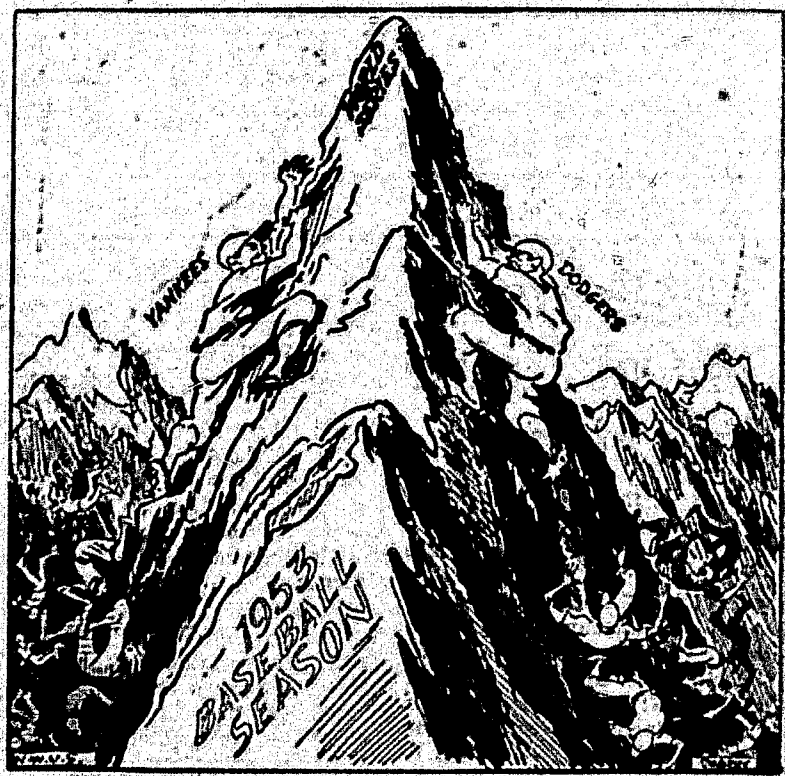
Bedford, Ind., Daily Times-Mail: "There is no substitute for individual effort. Neither is there a substitute for individual reward. That's why all the socialist schemes fail to recognize the basic urge of man to build and create, and to gain the recognition and reward of his own effort."

Bellingham, Wash., Herald: "Job holders in the United States in July numbered 53,150,000, about 1,000,000 more than a year ago. Henry Wallace's goal of 40,000,000 jobs—which he seemed to think was the ultimate in American prosperity—was passed years ago, and still the millennium eludes us."

Marshallfield, Mo., Mail: "Many people have the idea that when anyone opposes the closed shop or the union shop (which is the closed shop in disguise), he is opposing socialism. Such a conclusion is not true at all. There is as wide a gulf between unionism and compulsory unionism as there is between freedom and slavery."

The old saying "like father, like son," still holds true today. Our State Police suggest that if you, as a parent, display careless safety habits, your example may endanger your children. Many pedestrian accidents occur when people jaywalk; that is, cross streets in the middle of the block, show your children how to cross at intersections, obey traffic lights and avoid other dangerous walking habits. More children die from accidents than from any disease. The chances are that your child will follow your example....so make it a good one.

ANOTHER MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING RACE



CONGRESSIONAL

Q—Will the federal government, New York State, or private companies undertake new power projects on the Niagara River?

A—The final decision has not yet been made. The House voted for development by private utilities, but Congress adjourned before the Senate could decide whether to go along. Next January, the Senate Public Works Committee will resume consideration of the bills, recommending one of the several available plans.

Q—What did the Democratic and Republican platforms last year say about public power?

A—In part, the Republicans said: "We favor greater local participation in the operation and control, and eventual local ownership, of federally-sponsored, reimbursable water projects." The Democrats advocated "the acceleration of all such (resource development) projects" and extension of Roosevelt-Truman policies in this field.

Q—Does Congress conduct any business in the absence of a quorum?

A—From the galleries, it is obvious that both the House and Senate sometimes carry on their work, even pass bills, with only a few members on the floor. The houses proceed under the assumption that a quorum is present unless it is established to the contrary. However, once this is established, the rules say debate must stop and, except for motions incidental to quorum calls, the only motion that may be entertained is one for adjournment.

Q—How many public bills and joint resolutions did both houses pass and send to the President during the first session?

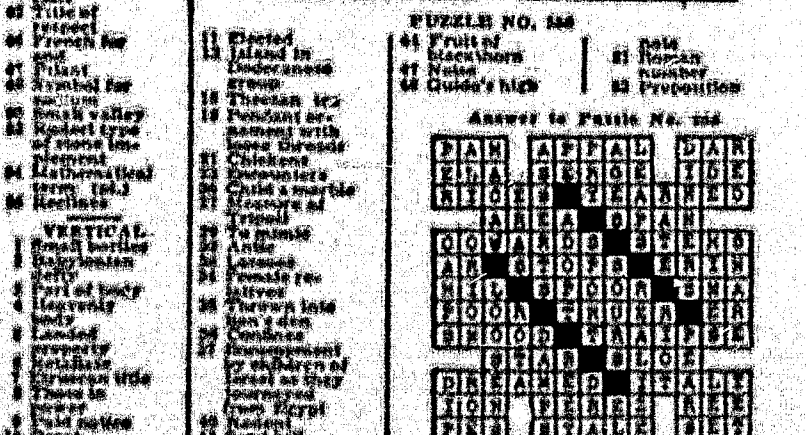
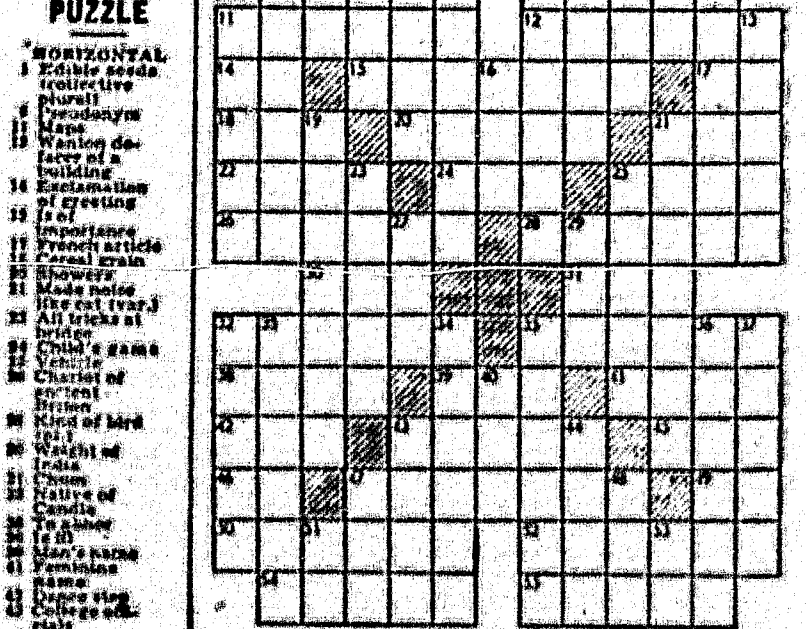
A—Two hundred ninety. The President signed 288 of them, making them public laws. He vetoed two public bills, one to repeal the excise tax on movie admissions and the other providing for an exception to District of Columbia zoning regulations.

(Copyright 1953, Congressional Quarterly)

Our Great America by Woody



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith O. Abbott

MRS. INEZ C. WHITMAN

CMG Hospital, Le...

Thursday, where Monday...

patient since Monday...

born in Woodstock, J...

the daughter of Henri...

Felt Casey, and was a...

agent of the town. Af...

ter to Elvira B. W...

lived on a farm in t...

neighborhood. Followi...

In 1927, she moved to...

and was employed for...

at the Lewis M. Ma...

mill here. She was a m...

Bryant Pond Baptist...

Susan Haswell Missio...

and the Ladies' Aid...

member of Franklin...

a member of Judith...

No. 17, D. of U. V.

Surviving are four...

Mrs. Verne Swan, B...

Mrs. Mary Abbott, W...

Edith Whitman, and...

Whitman, Bryant Pond...

Donald Whitman, Bry...

11 grandchildren and...

grandchildren.

Funeral services w...

the Baptist Church S...

ternoon at 2 p. m. w...

Lindahl officiating. T...

of beautiful flowers te...

affection and esteem l...

was held by her ne...

many friends, Bearers...

and MacKillop, Kennel...

Ralph and Elvira Whit...

was at the South Wood...

ter. Relatives attendi...

eral from out-of-town...

Nina Felt, Norway; M...

Giroux, Ridgeway; M...

Gallant, Mexico; M...

Fuller, R. N., Lewist...

Mrs. Gordon Whets, O...

and Mrs. Louis Colla...

Swan, Mr. and Mrs...

Conn, South Paris; M...

Locke, Locke Mills; R...

lon Whitman, West Pa...

Bryant Pond Garden C...

Mrs. John Tobbits, I...

entertained the Brya...

den Club at her hom...

afternoon, with 16 m...

two guests present.

Dunlap reported on c...

hedge at the Common a...

appointed in charge...

following completion...

Mrs. Florence Bean, b...

reported seeing white...

bills. Mrs. Tobbits i...

Albert Awde, who spo...

workshop, with memb...

flower arrangements,

judged. Refreshments...

by Mrs. James Billings,

Houghton and Mrs. R...

Jefferson Chapter, O. E...

Inspection of Jeffers...

OES, was held Frida...

with Mrs. Eugenia Di...

triet Deputy G. M. C...

Zircen Chapter, Rumf...

specting officer. A 6:30...

ceded the meeting in...

Mrs. Cora Bennett, M...

Bean, Mrs. Bertha Fi...

Mrs. Edith Abbott, w...

ther Dunlap in charge...

ing-room. The followi...

were represented: M...

Rumford, Granite, W...

Purity, Bethel, The S...

Club will meet at the...

Cora Bennett, Locke...

Friday evening, Sept. 2...

4-H Club News

The Jolly Workers' e...

met Wednesday eveni...

home of the leader,

Dudley. This was the...

blition and Mrs. Mary...

County Club Leader w...

to judge the exhibit...

business meeting Meri...

flash pictures of the...

showed interesting al...

trips. Refreshments...

by Mrs. Dudley.

Girl Scout News

The Intermediate gr...

Scouts met Thursday...

at the Town Hall with...

ber present. Games w...

and future plans disc...

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange me...

night, with the follow...

presented: Essay, on...

'Tiv' by Ella Davis; E...

Davis; Readings by E...

B

M

S

Friday

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.—
MRS. INEZ C. WHITMAN

Mrs. Inez C. Whitman died at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, last Thursday, where she had been a patient since Monday. She was born in Woodstock June 14, 1873, the daughter of Henry and Lucy Felt Casey, and was always a resident of the town. After her marriage to Elvern E. Whitman, they lived on a farm in the Whitman neighborhood. Following his death in 1927, she moved to the village, and was employed for many years at the Lewis M. Mann and Son mill here. She was a member of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, the Susan Haswell Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid; a 50-year member of Franklin Grange; and a member of Judith Grover Tent No. 37, D. of U. V.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Verna Swan, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Mary Abbott, West Paris; Miss Edith Whitman and Miss Clara Whitman, Bryant Pond; one son, Donald Whitman, Bryant Pond; by 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. with Rev. G. E. Lindahl officiating. The profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the affection and esteem in which she was held by her neighbors and many friends. Bearers were Howard MacKillop, Kenneth C. Swan, Ralph and Eileen Whitman. Burial was at the South Woodstock Cemetery. Relatives attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mrs. Nina Felt, Norway; Mrs. E. V. Groulx, Riddellville; Mrs. Ardelia Gallant, Mexico; Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N., Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whets, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier, Plantville, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Swan, South Paris; Murray Cummings, Locke Mills; Ralph and Eileen Whitman, West Paris.

Bryant Pond Garden Club

Mrs. John Tebbets, Locke Mills, entertained the Bryant Pond Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon, with 15 members and two guests present. Mrs. Esther Dunlap reported on condition of hedge at the Common and she was appointed in charge of repairs, following completion of road work. Mrs. Florence Bean, bird chairman, reported seeing white-winged crossbills. Mrs. Tebbets introduced Mrs. Albert Ayde, who spoke on color harmony and then conducted a workshop, with members making flower arrangements, which she judged. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Billings, Mrs. Bertha Toughton and Mrs. Ruth Haskell.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S. Inspection of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S. was held Friday evening, with Mrs. Eugene Dickson, District Deputy G. M. from Mount Zircoon Chapter, Rumford, as inspecting officer. A \$300 supper preceded the meeting in charge of Mrs. Cora Bennett, Mrs. Florence Benn, Mrs. Bertha Flanders and Mrs. Edith Abbott, with Mrs. Esther Dunlap in charge of the dining-room. The following Chapters were represented: Mount Zircoon, Rumford; Granite, West Paris; Purity, Bethel. The Star Birthday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Bennett, Locke Mills, on Friday evening, Sept. 25.

4-H Club News

The Jolly Workers' 4-H Club met Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Alice Dudley. This was their local exhibition and Mrs. Mary Abby Kilgore, County Club Leader was present to judge the exhibits. After the business meeting Merle Ring took flash pictures of the group, and showed interesting slides, taken on trips. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dudley.

Girl Scout News

The Intermediate group of Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at the Town Hall with one new member present. Games were played and future plans discussed.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange met Saturday night, with the following program presented: Essay, on "Boy Scout Trip" by Eliza Davis; Song by Olive Davis; Readings by Eliza Abbott.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Ellen Cole, Carl and Lettie Brooks, Lillie Hemingway; Story by Harris Hathaway; Songs by Charlotte Cole and Lillian Mills.

Universalist Church News

At the morning services, 9 a. m. Sunday, the following persons were received into membership and given the right hand of fellowship by the pastor, Rev. Gordon G. Newell: Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Russ; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Cole; Mrs. Levia L. McAllister; James D. Farnum; Mrs. Theresa Moreau; Mrs. Rena F. Howe; Clyde Knights; Miss Jacqueline A. Rich; Miss Christine Barry; Mrs. Mary E. Knights; Mrs. Mildred Westcott; Mrs. Etta B. Day and Miss Mary E. Bartlett. The Universalist Ladies' Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Gore Road, Monday afternoon, Sept. 28. The Fellowship Group will have a meeting, preceded by a supper, at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.

A meeting of the Woodstock Extension Group will be held Friday, Sept. 25, on the subject of "Shoes for All the Family" in charge of H. A. Ruth DeCoteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family are moving to the bungalow on Rumford Avenue, which he has bought of Norman Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooper of Portland, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

Howard MacKillop has sold his farm, the former Redman place, to Francis Mills, and has bought Mrs. Gertrude Davis' house.

Francis Mills and family moved last week end to the Redman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judkins spent the week end at Wilson's Mills, the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Werner Littlehale.

The Senior group of Girl Scouts met Monday night at the Town Hall. Madeline Swan and Margaret Henley, from Locke Mills joined the Troop. The Girls are extending an invitation to girls, 14 and 15 years of age, at Bryant Pond, South Woodstock and Locke Mills, to join the Senior Troop. The members worked on vanity sets, on which they are painting textile designs. Meetings are held every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Town Hall.

Mrs. LeRoy Ervin, Corinna, is the guest of her father, Dana O. Dudley and brother, Otis D. Dudley and family this week.

Maine potatoes should be stored in the home at room temperature or slightly cooler and kept away from the light, say Maine home demonstration agents.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Correspondent

Edward McDonald had the misfortune to cut his left hand very badly Sunday while splitting wood.

Mrs. Daisy Crosby and daughter, Ruth, are back at their home in Orono for the college year.

Mrs. Bertha Bean, Mrs. Ruth Bean and Julia Fleet attended the farewell party given for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gross last Sunday evening.

We are all glad to learn that Bryce Yates has arrived on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean safely.

Our next Sunday School will be October 4th. We hope every one will be present again.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Sandra Martin, Corres.

—Deferred—
Mrs. Joseph Dubey had as callers at her store recently, her father, Maurice Sylvester of Old Town, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe, Norwich, Conn., and sister, Mrs. Algie Woodbury of Bridgton. Last Saturday, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sylvester, of Stoneham, Mass., called.

Those in the sub-primary this year from this vicinity are Franz Martin, Raymond Seames, and Amanda Bowers.

Mrs. Beryl Martin called on her father, Lewis Libby, of Rowe Hill, who has been ill.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Franklin County Agric. Soc. Farmington, Sept. 22-26.
Cachewagan Agric. Assoc. Monmouth, Sept. 25-26.

Readfield Grange Fair Assoc. Readfield, Sept. 26.

Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumberland, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

World's Fair Assoc., Inc. North Waterford, Oct. 2-3.

Androscoggin Agric. Soc. New Gloucester, Oct. 5-10.

West Oxford Agric. Assoc. Fryburg, Oct. 5-10.

Sagadahoc Agric. & Hort. Soc. Topsham, Oct. 13-16.

Montague — Bristol

True Temper Rods
Penn. — Ocean City — Langley
Duncan-Briggs Reels
H. A. BENNETT West Bethel

SHELLUBRICATION

Tires
Batteries
Accessories
Bucky's Service Sta.
Tel. 134 Open Evenings

HANOVER

Mrs. Minnie J. Douglass, Cor.

A son, Joseph Paul, weight eight pounds six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Drouin Sept. 6th at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howe attended Norway Fair Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durrell, Norway, were at Camp Bruin, Howard Lake, for a few days last week.

Work on the Cedric Russell house is progressing well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barker, Natlek, Mass., former residents of Hanover, expect to spend some time in town during October.

Norman Ferguson attended the two day session, Sept. 17-18, of the Maine State Safety Commission, held at York, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchins, Rumford Point, enjoyed a motor trip through the Moun-

tains, Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Rafuse has returned from Dedham, Mass., where she accompanied her son, Normand, back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone, East Winthrop, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass.

Guests Sunday at the Ferguson home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damon, West Paris.

Miss Betty Ferguson spent the week end at the home of Joyce Howe, North Rumford.

ROOFING and SIDING

All Types of Roof Repairs
Chimneys Built and Repaired
Free Estimates Given
ERNEST COOK
P. O. Box 211 Bethel, Maine

BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

EVERY DAY
Good Values

CLYDE O. BROOKS

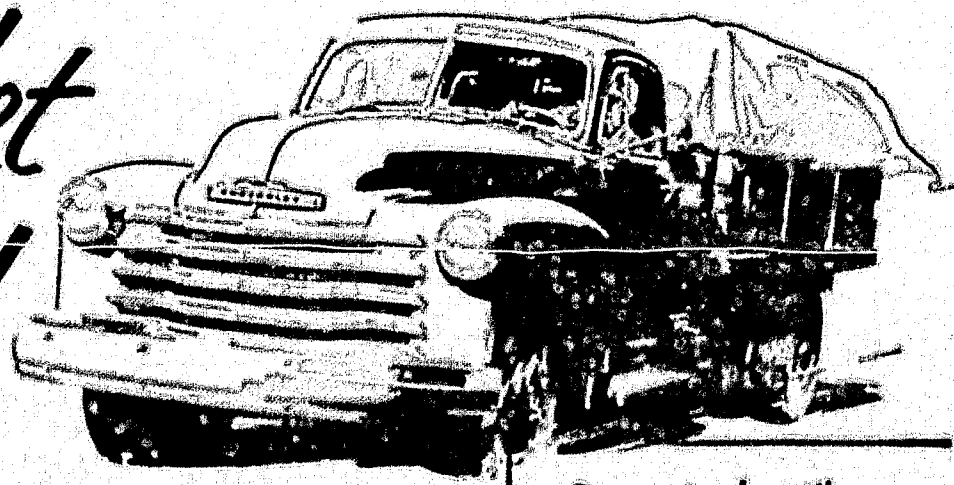
Regular customers here enjoy the advantages of our one-stop store...gas, clothes, groceries, feed.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Wirthmore Feeds

Buy now for
TODAY'S BIG TRUCK BARGAIN!

Chevrolet Trucks!



MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

The lowest priced truck line of all!

You get more truck . . . you pay less money! No other truck offers you all the advanced features, the ruggedness and economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're America's lowest priced truck line!

You'll save on operation and upkeep! Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built to haul your loads for less! Two great

Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you gas-saving performance in both light- and heavy-duty models. And you'll find that upkeep costs are lower, too.

A better trade-in, too!

You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck . . . you're money ahead when you drive it . . . and you're ahead again when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price . . . how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!



Bennett's Garage, Inc. BETHEL MAINE



BRYANT'S MARKET

Every Day

Low Prices

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

APPLES OF ALL KINDS. Come and pick 'em. \$1.50 bushel and up. Sweet cider by the gallon or barrel. **HARRY E. LYON**, Grover Hill. 381f

GATE LEG TABLE, \$10. Occasional chair, \$9.00. Baby Tender, \$12.00. **CALL 68-3**. 381f

FOR SALE - One logging skid suitable for five ton tractor, \$150. **R. G. REYNOLDS**. If interested phone 141-2. 381f

FOR SALE - Remington 30-06. Model 721-Bolt action. Contact **DWIGHT MORRILL**. Tel. 33-4. 381f

FOR SALE - Girl's dark green storm coat. Size 12. Very good condition. **MRS. DONALD CHRISTIE**. Tel. 76. 371f

FOR SALE - Record player and radio combination. Console type. \$85. Maple breakfast table, \$10. Contact **BBA BROWN**. 381f

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 1/2" x 1 1/2" inches - 400 for \$1.25. **THE CITIZEN OFFICE**. 381f

FRESH EGGS delivered daily in Bethel village. **CHARLES BLAKE**. Tel. 11-12. 181f

FILING CABINETS - Many designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. **CITIZEN OFFICE**. Phone 100. 481f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Five room Cape Cod House on Mason Street. **STANLEY E. DAVIS**. Tel. 43-11. 381f

MATTI H. KORHONEN, Real Estate Broker, 43 Gary St., South Paris, Maine. 381f

FOR SALE - West Bethel, Small Home, 3 rooms down, 1 up finished. Hot water, flush, shower, new cupboards, white sink, reduced to \$1800. **Locke Mills**, one-half mile from village, black top road, 2 rooms, insulated, plenty of land, new shingles, asking \$1,400. 381f

WANTED

WE NEED a three or four bedroom house, unfurnished. Will pay good rental for comfortable house. **STANLEY FEITLER**. Tel. 218. 38-39

WANTED - Pneumatic tire, tube and wheel (4:00 x 8), axle 5-8". **P. O. Box 106**, Bethel, Maine. 39

MALE HELP WANTED

LADIES earn money with your sewing machine, eight methods tells how, send 50¢ today. You can earn extra money at home, full or part time, addressing postcards, details 25c. **D. FISHER**, Box 95, Norway, Maine. 31p-11

MISCELLANEOUS

"NOW IS THE HOUR" - but before you say goodbye have your portrait made by **DON BROWN**. 39

ATTENTION - Guns Wanted! Colls, Remingtons, Winchester, Martins, Ballard, Pops, fifes, shotguns, or pistols, powder flasks, bullet moulds, catalogs or books pertaining to shooting. Write **DOUG LANGILLE**, 8 Concord Rd., Marlboro, Mass. 42p

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. **EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS**, INC. Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. **RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP**, Gorham, N. E. 401f

WORTH REPEATING

"Were our government to follow the example of many of the old world countries and socialize the property and enterprise of the people it would be so engrossed in ownership that it would no longer be a government of the people but only a government of the proprietors and administrators of the nation with no responsibility toward the individual other than that of ruler and keeper." - *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

"How far has 'creeping socialism' strayed? Farther than most business men think. The astounding fact is that the United States government is now operating some 100 separate types of business enterprises in which it has sunk at least \$40 billion. Among other things, the government has become the nation's largest insurer, electric power producer, lender, landlord, grain owner, warehouse operator, and shipowner. It monopolizes the world's biggest potential new industry: atomic energy." - *Time Magazine*

"High taxes have caused such a falling off of gifts and endowments to the country's 1,200 privately maintained colleges and universities that the majority of them are hard pressed for funds." - *Newark Star News*

"Good Recipes for Maine Potatoes" is the title of free Extension Service Bulletin 386. Ask for a copy from your county home demonstration agent or the Maine Extension Service.

Twenty words or less, one week, 50 cents; additional weeks, 30 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Genovra Tuell, Corres. - Rev. Earle W. Dolphin, pastor of the Universalist Church will speak next Sunday on the subject, "These Trees." Sunday evening service, Youth Fellowship, 8:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Manse, Eleanor B. Forbes Class, Sunday at 9:30. Church School, all members are asked to be present and bring a new scholar if possible. Monday evening the activities of the week have been the family and friends supper preceding a Quarterly Parish business meeting, Monday, 7:00. Senior Girl Scouts, Monday, 7:00. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, School of Religion, Congregational Church, South Paris, Rev. E. W. Dolphin, one teacher. Wednesday, Explorer Scouts, 7:00. E. B. Forbes Class, 7:30. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, several attending UCM Convention, Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson have returned from a week at Cypusville. Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews spent three days with them.

Silas Konstant was taken very ill from angina and an ambulance from the Veterans Hospital, Togus, came and took him there where he is reported better.

Mrs. Janet Wight returned from Norway Monday where she visited friends for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kylonen and son, David, of Keene, N. H., visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Mann, over the week end.

Guy A. Smith is somewhat improved from his illness. He was taken very ill when visiting in Massachusetts.

The DAQ Club will hold a food sale at Chase's Store Saturday at 2 o'clock. Those in charge are Mrs. Leroy Abbott, Mrs. Alice Coffin, and Mrs. John McKeen.

PACKED SCHOOL LUNCH DEMONSTRATIONS SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

County home demonstration agents of the Maine Extension Service will be conducting demonstrations on how to pack a lunch in the rural schools this week and next. They will show the pupils what constitutes a well-balanced, nutritious, and appetizing packed lunch. These demonstrations will be given largely in schools which have no hot lunch program.

COUNTY EXTENSION GROUP ANNOUNCES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CAPTAINS

The membership committee of the County Extension Association announces that Florence Hastings, of East Bethel, and Warren Abbott, of Rumford, are the two captains heading up the membership drive for this year.

With the district meetings being held this week, membership is getting off to a good start in this county. Chairmen are busy ap-

pointing their collectors, and activity is getting underway. Upton is the first community to send memberships to the County office.

WE HAVE IN STOCK

Philippine Mahogany

Flush Doors

Stain Grade

Birch

Flush Doors

Paint Grade

2 Panel Fir Doors

A Grade - Western Fir

Glazed Entrance Doors

Bamboo Lawn Brooms

Steel Lawn Brooms

Fiberglass Roofing, Insulate,

Wallboards and Ceiling Panels

Fibreglas Insulation

Charles E. MERRILL

Retail Building Supplies

CLOSED SATURDAYS

(Open Only by Appointment)



KEYNOTES - Maine Republicans will hear Arthur E. Summerfield, U. S. Postmaster General, left, and Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Speaker of the House of Representatives, right, when the GOP holds Recognition Dinners next month. Summerfield will speak at the Portland dinner October 1. Martin will be headliner at a Bangor dinner October 2.

GOULD ACADEMY

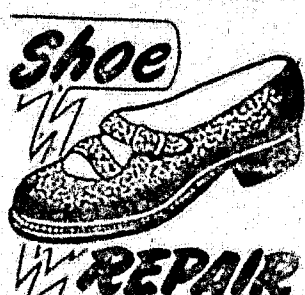
GOULD TRAVELS TO MEXICO

Gould Academy will open its 1952 season playing at Mexico. The Pintors will have two games under their belt while the Huskies are making their first appearance. Coach Bob Scott has been finding it difficult to round out his line due to shortage of veteran line material. He has announced the following starting lineup: ls, Phil Corey; lt, Wendell Bragg; lg, Van Gale; c, Arlan Jodrey; rg, Carl Merrill; rt, Skip Pettapiece; re, Verne Corkum; qb, Phil Rowe; lb, Ed Burnham; rrb, Capt. Skip McVillie; fb, Herbie Adams. Other men who are certain to see plenty of action are: center, Howard Brush; guard, Joseph Watson; tackle, Larry Spinney; end, Bill Daley; and in the backfield, Roland Blood and Richard Budge. There are 39 men on the squad but many of them are inexperienced youngsters who will not be in suit for the opening game.

Last year the two teams met at Mexico under similar circumstances and a thrilling 13-13 tie resulted. Another close and hard fought battle is expected again on Saturday.

Cheerleaders for the school year 1953-1954 have been selected as follows: Mary Kneeland, Bethel; Valeria Stevens, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Julie Wass, Eastport; Sandra Myers, Bethel; Cleta Waldron, Poland; Suzanne Wight, Newry.

The staff of the "Blue and Gold," school newspaper is announced as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Mary Anne Myers, Bethel; Assistant Editors, Valeria Stevens, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Patricia Allen, Hebron; Photography Editor, Mary Patrick.



REPAIR

McInnis'

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Main Street, Bethel



Annie's girls

baby panties...

Playtex Party-Pants

Made with nylon... as

practical as they are pretty.

\$1.49 and \$1.69

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Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10 a. m.-12-6 p. m.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 8-10 a. m.-6-9 p. m.

PETERS "INNER-BELTED"

BULLETS FOR IMPROVED

PERFORMANCE IN SPORTING

RIFLE AMMUNITION



Inner-Belted is a trade mark of the Peters Cartridge Division, Remington Arms Co. Inc.

State every shot counted with Peters "Inner-Belted" soft point, pointed soft point or hollow point big game cartridges. They cost no more than ordinary hunting bullets. Amazing "Inner-Belted" bullet action gives positive controlled expansion at all hunting ranges. Prevents disintegration and loss of bullet weight. Tremendous power. Deep penetration. They put enemies and big game down to stay! See them and get a supply today!

PETERS PACKS

THE POWER

Bob's Sport Shop

Burlington, Vt.; Sports Editor, Paul Fossett, Bethel; Assistant Sports Editor, David Willard, Bethel; Alumni Editor, Joan Bennett, Bethel; Exchange Editor, Ann Hastings, Bethel; Circulation Manager, Barbara Jodrey, Bethel; Advertising Manager, Mary Jane Chapman, Bethel.

New "Blue and Gold" members are as follows: Ronald Willard, Barbara Schaefer, Barbara Hulbert, Walter Kiltredge, Dianne Watson, Judy McIntyre, Mary Howitt, Carter Taylor, Sandra Hatcher, Peter St. Lawrence, Sandra Myers, Nancy Carver, Nancy Willard, Rose Beverage, Lionel Coulombe, Marie Read, Alvin Barth, Fred Feltner, Urban Leighton, Hallie Stevens, Valeria Ketch, Alan Chase, Sarah Dolloff, Carol Ludwig, Mary Kneeland, and Jo Durham.

Kenneth Gray, Warden of Inland Fisheries and Game, spoke to an assembly at 1 p. m. in Hanscom Hall on the subject of Safety. He explained the new hunting law and showed colored slides on what to do and what not to do when hunting in the woods. These slides were very much to the point and the lecture was very well received by the assembly.

Maine potatoes supply vitamin C, the B vitamins, iron, starch, and a small amount of good quality protein.

Buy only what you need for necessities - not for greed.

Hoarding hurts everybody - makes goods scarce, builds up prices - makes inflation.

Help keep the dollar strong.



Bethel Savings Bank

Watch, Clock and Jewelry

Repairing

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

GLASSES REPAIRED

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Bethel

Leased and Operated by

JOE PERRY

Forest Fires Come Out of Your Pocket!



Repeat often: I WILL BE CAREFUL!

That's right, you pay plenty for forest fires. Just the labor of extinguishing forest fires costs you and other Americans over \$50 million each year!

Add to that the tremendous loss of timber, the damage to watersheds, the loss of beautiful recreational areas and wildlife, and the price you pay is staggering.

And here's the ironical part: Out of your pocket also come the very things - the matches

and smokes - that cause forest fires. There can be no arguing with facts... and the facts show that 9 out of 10 forest fires are caused by people... people like you.

The prevention of forest fires rests in your hands. You must be careful - exceedingly careful - with matches, smokes, campfires. This year be sure that every flame, every spark is dealt out! Help stop America's most shameful waste.

Remember - only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIERS

From Caroline Hefnerman Nutter, Detroit, Michigan: I remember the story of my father, excellent marksman and hunter that he was, shooting in 1900 in the town of New Albany, Indiana, a bald eagle with a six foot wing spread. The story appeared in The New Albany Tribune and the paper made reference to it again in 1950 in a column of previous happenings in the community. My father's name was James Patrick Hefnerman, known affectionately to many as James Cody.

From J. D. Riggs, Ulysses, Kansas: I remember when my grandfather (about 1870) rode a horse on his circuit in West Virginia and Pennsylvania to preach each Sunday. He received \$75.00 a year. During the week he made his living by cutting wood and making charcoal.

From Mrs. Maria McNair, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.: I remember after the Spanish-American war, when the veterans were mustered out at Camp Meade, of visiting the camp with my father one day. It was at meal time and we were invited to eat with them. Father invited the visit and talking with soldiers because he was a Civil War veteran. Spanish-American war veterans from the camp often came to our home to fill their canteens from our well.

Send contributions for this column to The Old Times, c/o Mrs. K. K. Hart, Box 22, Franklin, Ky.

Parents, the schools in your community deserve great credit for the job they are doing in instilling safe traffic habits in the minds of children. But their school safety lessons can become good safety habits more certainly, if you continue them at home. Our State Police suggest that you join the teachers in their efforts to help your child save his own life.

A potato hamburger pie is an economical dish to prepare and equally delicious to eat. Maine Extension Bulletin 386, "Good Recipes for Maine Potatoes," tells how to make it. You may get Bulletin 386 free by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Orono.

YOUR brain budget

1. The English pound is worth how much in American dollars? (a) \$1.50; (b) \$2.50; (c) \$3.50.
2. Mecca, the holy city for Moslems, is in (a) Egypt; (b) Iran; (c) Saudi Arabia.
3. Napoleon was born in (a) France; (b) Italy; (c) Corsica.

ANSWER
PAGES 10
AND 11

YOU DON'T LOVE ME

By Norman Disher

"DARLING!"

"Yes, dear?" Bill dropped his paper and looked across at his wife. "What is it?"

"Darling, do you really love me?" The small blonde head tilted to one side and the light blue eyes looked at Bill with that sad, St. Bernardish expression.

"Of course I love you. We've been married five years now. Isn't that proof enough?"

"But I mean do you really love me like you used to before we were married?"

"Yes dear, certainly." Bill turned back to his paper and wondered what in the devil got into women these days.illy question!

"What—BILLY?"

"What do you want and do you have to shout so loudly?"

"Well, why don't you listen to me? Bill, you're getting to be a paper-walker. That's what you think more of that old piece of paper than you do of me!"

"Now honey—"

"Don't now honey me. I'm getting sick and tired of sitting here night after night while you utter your fare in the paper."

"That dear, I only wanted to read the sport page. Now that's nothing to get excited about. It is!"

"Nothing to get excited about, he says. How would you like it if I put out there and said—"

"That Mary, that's not true."

"You're tired of me and you want to get rid of me, well let me tell you a thing or two. Mister Wilson—"

Mary started to cry. She hurried up and took the kitchen paper and said to the kitchen.

"Gee wh! Bill checked at the thing the paper to the door and slammed the door.

"Now honey—"

"I don't know honey me. I'm getting sick and tired of sitting here night after night while you utter your fare in the paper."

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EAST BETHEL

—Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres.—
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Verrill and children of Bethel on the Milton Road, Mrs. Agnes Smith and daughter, Ann, of Portland, and Mrs. Marie Harrington of Bryant Pond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Miss Carolyn Noyes has returned to Orono to continue her studies at the University of Maine.

Miss Grace Smith was a week end guest of Miss Priscilla Eames of Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne and sons of Orono were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Upton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenhain of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton recently.

Alder River Grange received second prize on their exhibit at the Oxford County Fair.

George Knights has been visiting his nephew in South Paris.

Miss Shirley Bartlett received the award for outstanding girl at the Oxford County Fair.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington has returned from visiting at Flying Point Camp.

Mrs. Marjorie Billings and Mrs. Annie Stowell went to Scarborough Downs to the rodeo this week end.

—Mrs. Malcolm Mundi, Corres.—
Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Effie Whitman were: Mrs. Richard Andrews, Mrs. George Brown and son, Mrs. Riley, all of Randolph, N. H.; Mrs. Wood of Louisiana and Mrs. Beatrice Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hutchinson of California had dinner with Mrs. Effie Whitman Wednesday.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundi spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Billings.

Miss Mildred Morrill visited several days with Mrs. Albert Noyes of Norway.

Mrs. Myron Morrill spent Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Morrill at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber called on Mrs. Effie Whitman Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Barbara Wheeler, Mrs. Alta Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Lapham called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill Sunday.

Fred Mundi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundi and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall called on Mrs. Effie Whitman Sunday.

UPTON

—Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Corres.—
A public hearing is called for Monday, Oct. 5th at 2 p. m. at the Selectmen's Office to consider the question of establishing new regulations for fishing on Umbagog Lake.

Fast progress is being made on the new house of Robert Wilson on Mill Street. Mr. Corbett, who was the carpenter there, was taken ill last Saturday, so two other carpenters from Bethel have taken over. Claude Lombard and Albert Allen are working with them.

Several from town attended Norway Fair last week on Friday and Saturday. Edward Bernier went down Wednesday, returning Friday, staying with Albert Twitchell's family while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett and Miss Shirley Enman have returned from their ten days' trip to Prince Edward Island.

Betty Juddins' hand, which she burned severely about two or three weeks ago, is recovering nicely after three visits to the doctor.

The Extension Service meeting was held Monday, Sept. 21, at the home of Beatrice Juddins with all members and the HDA, Mrs. Ruth DeCoteau, present. Subject—"Choosing Shoes For the Family," which was very well presented by the HDA.

Mrs. Beatrice Juddins and Mrs. Mae Goodrum attended the Extension Service training class at Bethel, Tuesday, Sept. 22, on "Candy Making."

Mrs. Merle Conner of Gorham, N. H., was guest of her sister, Elsie Douglas, and family, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and family of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week end at their camp here.

William O. Powell, 3d class diver, of Armed Forces Vets College, Norfolk, Va., spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lavonne Whitney. His father, Orville Powell, of Auburn, Maine, also was here a few days.

GREENWOOD CITY

—Mrs. Collette Morgan, Corres.—
Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and daughter of Brunswick spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curran.

Miss Doris Thurlow of South Paris called at Mrs. Clyde Morgan's on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Toivo Tamlander, Olpo and Kello Saarinen, and Gordon Morgan finished their work at the corn factory in Norway this last week.

Glenn Hayes is attending Gorham State Teachers College.

Mrs. Maud Cole of Portland visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Montie Millett at Tubbs District.

A Few Specials in our Sale

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
G & Elec. Kitchen Clock Mon's Fine Shoes
Reg. \$6.89—\$3.89 plus tax Broken Sizes \$3.98
Ekco Egg Beaters Boys' Bass Shoes
Reg. 59c—45c Reg. \$6.95—\$4.98

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

HOWE'S General Store HANOVER

STARTING OCT. 1 FALL INSPECTION

Be Prepared.....Have Perfect
Brakes, Lights, Exhaust System, Tires, Tie
Rods, King Pins, Front Suspension, Wind-
shield Glass and Wipers.

We have our winter's supply of anti-
freeze, heater hose, rust preventatives, and
thermostats.

FOR SALE
2-New—1953—Chev. 1/2 T. Pick-Ups.
1-New—1953—Chev. Bel-Air Sport Coupe
(Fully Equipped)
1-Used—1941—1/2 T. Ford Pick-Up.
1-Used—1942—4-Door Chev. Sedan.
1-Used—1949—4-Door Buick Sedan.

Retail or Wholesale
Genuine Chevrolet Parts and Accessories

SERVICE Phone 75-2 REPAIR Phone 75-4
24-Hour Wrecking Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

Sales CHEVROLET Service

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Flannel Nightwear

Sleepers \$1.79 and \$2.69
Ski Type for Children and Adults \$2.39 to \$3.79
Ladies' Gowns \$2.19 and \$2.49
Ladies' Pajamas \$3.98
Children's Pajamas \$1.98 to \$2.85

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BETHEL, MAINE



General Finance

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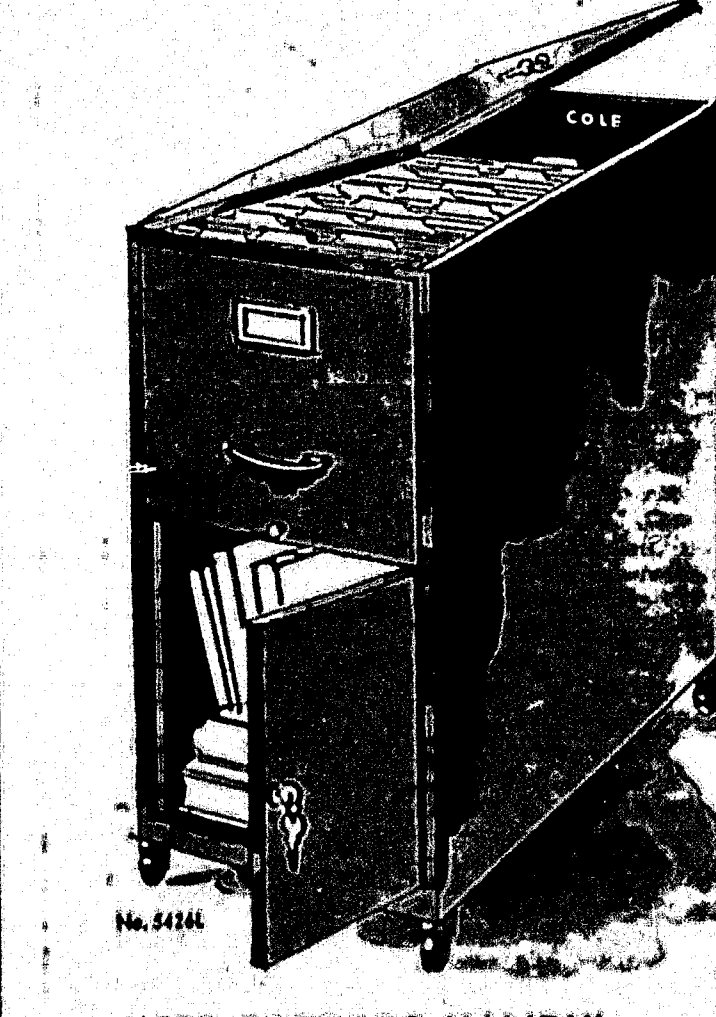
HAS EASY-TO-MAKE CASH LOANS

FOR ANY GOOD PURPOSE

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KEEP RECORDS HANDY! KEEP THEM SAFE!

COLE'S LOCK-and-KEY PORTABLE FILE

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Handy, desk-height file cabinet that rolls freely to and from your desk, wherever you want to use it. Top section for records and bottom section for books and supplies both under separate locks and keys for complete privacy. Heavy gauge steel, olive green or Cole gray, 30 1/2" high.

Upper compartment 12 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" high, 24" deep
Lower compartment 12 1/2" wide, 14" high, 24" deep

See us before buying files and cabinets.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE



EASY TO DO IT

IF YOUR kitchen towels I seen better days and you quite ready to buy new ones, get press a worn tablecloth service! One cloth will make four good kitchen towels plenty of wear in them.

Turkish towels with a selva can be given a if you cut off the frayed edge, crochet a simple edging on it. Or, if you don't crochet, a quick binding tape on them. Old linen from your linen closet makes the best type of inf clothing because it's so soft.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Luncheon Favorite
(Serves 6)

- 1 12-ounce can spiced luncheon meat
- 6 hamburger buns
- Butter
- 6 canned cling peach halves
- Brown sugar
- 6 slices loaf cheese

Cut meat into 6 slices. Sy buns and butter lightly. Arrange buns and peaches under broil. Sprinkle peaches lightly with sugar. Broil until buns are lightly toasted. Arrange meat slice on one-half of each bun, cheese on other half. Broil until meat is browned and cheese melted. Serve at once with peach halves.

smooth. Even dinner-sized a fine can make pretty dresses for infants. That they delicate pastel.

Bits of lace on linens can ways be used for wonderful tr trings on blouses, labots, coll and dummies.

Pillowcases need patching? a printed flower from tablecloth or old draperies and applique over the worn places. This m also be used on worn sheets.

If shirts have collars which a to worn to turn, you can gently make a new collar fr the shirt tall and replace the wa

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S.S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

S. Elwood Thompson

Registered Tuner of Pianos
SHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN
for Appointments in Bethel Call 1

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HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 100



EASY DOES IT

BY HELEN HALE

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Randall Gilbert are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Rumford Community Hospital, Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family have been spending several days at Camp Antlers, Rangeley Lakes.

Mr and Mrs Allen Walker and Diana Walker were at Hebron on Sunday.

Mrs Roy Newton served on a supper committee at Bryant Pond last week.

Mr and Mrs George Gilbert spent the week end at Camp Antlers, Rangeley Lakes.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family tented at Rangeley Lakes last week end.

Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith, Albert Smith and Miss Jane Smith attended the Springfield Exposition, Springfield, Mass., this week.

Charles Smith who has spent

several days with Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith has gone to resume his studies at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert spent several days this week at Rangeley Lakes.

Mrs Grace Allen, East Stoneham, is a guest this week with Mr and Mrs Allen Walker.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert were in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended Grange at West Hill, Thursday.

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Mr and Mrs Cleveland Lovejoy visited Mr and Mrs Melvin Cook, Manchester, Conn., this week. The Lovejoy children stayed with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy, while their parents were away.

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Mrs Albert Bennett and Andrew Boyd were in Watertown, Mass., Tuesday to get Mrs Catherine Wilson, who is ill.

Mrs. Ole Tift, Corres.

Mrs Ruth Wilkinson of Wilton and Mrs Marjorie Conner called at Mr and Mrs Walter Brown's one day last week.

Miss Henrietta Swain left for Lewiston Saturday to attend Bates College.

Mrs Daisy McAllister was in Norway Saturday.

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NEWRY

Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Lee Gartman, Cranston, R. I., spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr and Mrs Leon Enman and Mrs Walter Vall, visited Mr and Mrs Raymond Greenwood and family, Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Olson and son recently visited her parents, Mr and Mrs George Learned.

The Ladies Church Circle will meet October 5 with Mrs George Learned.

Mr and Mrs George Bacheider have moved from the Ben Ball house.

Middle Intervale Road —

Mary C. Stanley, Corres.

Mr and Mrs John Carter spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Donald Johnston and family at Arlington, Mass.

Mrs Bertha Hatch of Kennebunk called at Mary Stanley's Saturday.

Norman Dock returned home on Saturday after spending the week at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., studying dry kiln operations.

Mrs Alma LaFayette returned to Portland Sunday after spending some time with Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis.

Mrs M E Soule and Mary Stanley visited Mrs Mary Stanley at Harrison, Tuesday.

Ronald Stevens was ill Friday and Saturday.

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Philip W. Davis purchased the property on the corner of Mechanic and Railroad Streets.

20 YEARS AGO

The Oxford County Teachers Association convened at South Paris. There were about 350 in attendance. Soundings made at Songo Pond in the vicinity of the "drop-off" registered 14 and 15 feet in depth.

Deaths: Leon Roberts, William H. Larvey, Maurice Mason.

30 YEARS AGO

String beans were canned at the local cannery factory. Owing to the late season and heavy frosts only about 50 per cent of the crop was suitable for canning.

Dear River Grange Fair was a grand success. About fifteen hundred people attended.

Herbert R. Bean was attending Yale University. Miss Alice Brown entered the Boston School of Domestic Science. Laura Tyler was attending Boston University.

Deaths: Will Kendall, Mrs. Bennett Moore.

40 YEARS AGO

Harry Brown sold his farm at West Bethel and returned to his home on High Street, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick moved to the Hillman Littlehale house on Vernon Street.

Charles Tuell was attending Westworth Institute, Boston. Harry Merrill was building camp on the Mason lot, Albany, preparatory to a winter's logging.

Death: Edith Burbank Maraden.

BORN

In Rumford, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Drulin, a son, Joseph Paul.

In Rumford, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert of West Bethel, a son.

MARRIED

In South Sudbury, Mass., Sept. 12, by Rev. John Ogden Fisher, Robert Lyndell Greenleaf of Bethel and Miss Anne Elizabeth Monro of West Newton, Mass.

DIED

In Lewiston, Sept. 17, Mrs. Inez C. Whitman of Bryant Pond, aged 74 years.

SPEAKERS TO TELL OF NATIONAL MEETINGS

Mrs. Bea Adams of Topsham and Mrs. Harriet Harris of Brownfield, will be the featured speakers at the Oxford County meeting of the Women's Division to be held at the fire hall in South Paris, Wednesday, September 20. Mrs. Adams, who attended the International Convention of the Associated Country Women of the World in Toronto this summer, will give her impressions of this meeting. Mrs. Harris was the county delegate to the National Convention of the Home Demonstration Council, and will tell of the meeting held in Boston.

Other features on the program will be highlights of the Boston meeting by Mrs. Ethel Purkis, of Bethel; music and tea. Mrs. Edith Williams of South Paris is chairman of the tea.

TROOP FOUR BROWNIES

Troop No. 4 Brownies met at Bethel on Wednesday afternoon. We made greeting cards. Berta James conducted the business meeting and elected refreshment committee: Cherry Douglas and Julia Brown. A game committee, Susan Boynton and Nancy Ford. The meeting night will be Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00. We are a like through the woods and collected treasures. Secretary, Susan Boynton.

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THE ANDROSCOGGIN LAKES

—continued from page one

feel, with reason, that he has reached the heart of the wilderness. What town is he in? Not town, but only a township, and unnamed at that. "No. 4, Range 1," is the official designation of his whereabouts. There is no post-office easily accessible nearer than twenty-five or thirty miles; no telegraph, probably, within fifty; no railway station within sixty or seventy. Save the two or three cabins which are grouped into the "Upper Dam Camp," and the scattered lodges of sportsmen and visitors upon the shores of the lakes around, there can be no human habitation within a dozen miles in straight line, or double that of the most direct and feasible route. The clearing about the camp, the excellence of the buildings, and the massive framework of the dam lessen the solitude at first, but it soon returns, and settles down heavily upon the mind.

The dam is one of the largest and costliest structures of its kind in the State. It is fifteen hundred feet in length, its heavy timber-work being bolted with iron and ballasted with stone, the width of the top being sufficient to be utilized as a roadway. The path to Lake Molychunkunk leads across this dam, and finds the rock-edged waters of that lake half a mile away. The scene here in the spring, when the boys are going out, is exciting in the extreme, and at that time the camp is often thronged with interested visitors. The accommodations for the public, though limited, are good, and the spot is an excellent headquarters for fishermen in the months of June and September.

The Upper Dam may be conveniently taken as the meeting-place of the three routes for entering the lake country, and having now traced one of them somewhat in detail, the reader may quickly be made acquainted with the other two. At the further extreme from the Rangely route is that by way of Umbagog, which is reached by a stage ride of about twenty-five miles from Bethel—a station on the Grand Trunk Railroad near the New Hampshire line, and about seventy miles from Portland. Bethel has long been a popular summer resort, noted for the beauty of its scenery. The stage lands the morning's passengers from Bethel at a comfortable hotel in Upton, on the Cambridge River, a tributary of Umbagog, at about eleven o'clock the same evening. The next day the steamer Diamond crosses the lake and into the mouth of Rapid River, the five-mile stream entering from Welokennebec, along which a "carry" has to be made to the Middle Dam. This trip can be easily varied by a detour for a little distance into the Androscoggin as far down as Erol Dam, and thence up the Magalloway to the outlet of Sturtevant's Pond, while the whole region lying along the New Hampshire line abounds with inviting localities. Across the Androscoggin runs the road to the famous Dixville Notch, not more than fifteen or twenty miles away. Up the lovely Magalloway, winding among lofty mountains and through the densest forests, the more adventurous and experienced woodsman may push in his canoe for seventy miles to Lake Parmachenee, the solitude of which is seldom invaded. Lake Parmachenee is about the size of Kennebec, and only a little about its latitude, but it is far less accessible, and therefore comparatively unknown. A well-equipped party, with three weeks to devote to the trip, would doubtless be amply repaid in many ways for the toll it would occasion.

The Middle Dam, to which we now return by way of Umbagog and the Rapid River, is the headquarters of the Oxford Club, an organization of Portland gentlemen, similar in plan and intent to the Quigness Association at Indian Rock. It controls land by lease, and keeps the fishing under proper regulations. A camp furnishes good accommodations for the public.

The connecting link of travel between Umbagog and Molychunkunk is the Richardson Lakes, which runs daily over the triangular route between the Andover arm of Lake Welokennebec and the Middle and the Upper dams. With this we touch the last of the three ways of entering the

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region from the outside world. Andover is a town of romantic and delightful situation, a few miles north of the Androscoggin River, which here runs eastward, and is reached by an easy stage-ride from Bryant's Pond, also a station on the Grand Trunk road. It occupies a well-watered plateau, walled in by picturesque hills, through notches in which roads lead to the four points of the compass. The distance from Andover Centre to the arm of the lake is something like a dozen miles, and the road, being rough, is traversed commonly on a "hookboard," an ingenious and serviceable vehicle, the use of which is to most persons a new and pleasurable experience. The sail over lakes Welokennebec and Molychunkunk to the Upper Dam presents entirely new types of scenery to view, the wildness and grandeur of the other lakes being thrown into different combinations. The expression is, however, still the same—that of an imperious and untamed nature. The passage through the narrows which unite the two lakes is tortuous, and in certain seasons of the year, when the water is low, difficult by reason of abounding rocks. Once out of Welokennebec, and the mountains which stand sentinel-like at the head of Molychunkunk, namely, "Observatory" and "Aziscohos," rise majestically on the view. The shores are rugged with the wear and tear of storms; on these inland lakes, and waves that toss your boat like a cockleshell. Whitney's Camp, at the foot of Mosquito Brook, and Betton's Camp, near the outlet of Mosseumaguntic, where the Simmons makes its landing are two more of the private lodges which gentlemen have built for themselves in this vast wilderness. Betton's is one of the largest and most picturesque and complete in all the region. A short walk from the landing here brings one to the Upper Dam.

The four steamers, Molychunkunk, Quigness, H. B. Simmons, and Diamond, thus form an almost continuous and connecting line of steam communication between the head of Rangely and the foot of Umbagog lakes—a distance including the "carry" of between fifty and sixty miles. A more enchanting jaunt it would be hard to imagine.

Bethel Theatre

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Elizabeth Taylor
William Powell

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agine. The scenery, sometimes approaching the sublime, is always beautiful, and at many points, extremely fine; while the succession of lake and forest and mountain affords an endless variety of shapes and colors and shades. The "carry," save the longest, at Rapid River, afford an agreeable change after an hour or two upon the water; the public-houses are comfortable, and occasionally excellent, and the prices are altogether reasonable. The fares on the steamboats average a dollar each trip, and the rates at the hotels do not exceed two dollars a day. Another season, it is intended to furnish round-trip tickets from Boston, traversing the entire route, and good either way, with liberty to stop over at any point.

Until within a short time hunting and fishing in Maine have been under little or no restriction, but the laws are now ample and strictly enforced. The shooting of moose, deer, and caribou is forbidden between the 1st of January and 1st of October, and the best of the lawful months for taking trout in the Androscoggin waters are June and September. At these times the fishermen are on hand in force, and the public-houses are crowded to their utmost capacity. The months of July, August, and October are the best for the purposes of a general excursion, without reference to piscatorial sport. October will be found exceedingly cool, and during July and the early days of August the black-fly reigns, so that the visitor has a choice to make between discomforts. The black-fly, however, disappears before advancing civilization, and there are localities among the lakes where he has already ceased to make trouble. As has before been said, no black-flies are found at Rangely City, which consideration alone must give that spot pre-eminence with many persons for the purposes of a summer sojourn for at least a long time to come.

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A Special Message to the Class of '54

Dear Seniors:

At last we are able to offer you graduation pictures at a price that gives the greatest economy without loss of quality. Although we have several sizes and prices—here is our very special offer. **FOR ONLY \$16.50** we give you:

- 50 small exchange photos, with 34 seals.
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- 1 Student Folio (holds up to 25 exchange photos)
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Doesn't that sound wonderful? and wait till you see our new little Student Folios—the perfect way to keep your classmates' pictures.

Why not come in soon—see our samples—ask questions—we'll gladly help you all we can. Remember—if you want your photos for Christmas you should have your picture taken in October.

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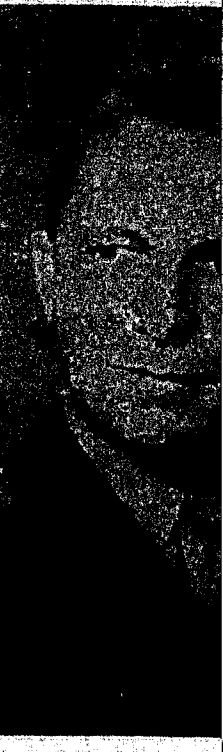
1. A complete built-in home workshop... efficient and compact.
2. A "TUCKAWAY" play room... a compact "children's corner," with a place for everything.
3. A family "Painting Bee"... or how to "shipshape" your home in a weekend.
4. A basement playroom... attractive, yet surprisingly easy.
5. How to insulate your home for winter.
6. Proper Fall lawn care... and Fall is the best time to build a lawn.
7. How to modernize your kitchen... and make it mom's "dream" room.

Volume LVIII—N

October Inspection Month

Harold I. Goss, Secretary of the Maine Automobile Inspection Service, is in Bethel.

The law requires owners shall have inspected at an official station during the month of October, the vehicle. He urged motorists of this duty early, and thus avoid the rush to meet this inspection requirement.



Col. James D. U. of M. Forestry observes 50th Anniversary of the McIntire Act. Secretary of the McIntire Act will be the featured speaker at the University observance of the 50th anniversary of the McIntire Act. Also being observed is the 40th anniversary of the establishment of its county and paper. McIntire will arrive Friday morning, October 24.

The seasonal shortage of light hours plus the record time means that doing more twilight time driving. Our State us to change our sun habits to fit the changes.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenleaf (Anne) who were married Sept. 19 are living at Farmington. Mr. Greenleaf teaches at school.

The Week

Mr. and Mrs. George recently returned to the Dixfield after a five week trip. Their daughter in law, Mrs. Stanley is 35 and 3 is 81. The Stanleys have trip out and back 14 Mr. Stanley driving.

A 4 1/2 mile road project and Brownfield Wednesday the Maine Commission reported, which is on Route 113 continues through the Mrs. Albert Spaulding is a police patient at the Hospital. Her condition improved.

Marine Lt. Col. Harold of Norway is in command ground control interception of Marine Air Corps 2 in Korea. He is the and Mrs. Fred S. Brown.